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Orientation '91 takes off

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

To provide entering freshman and transfer students with information about Saint Leo College, orientation was held Aug. 28 - Sept. 3. From the time these students arrived on campus until the day of regular registration, an orientation schedule including events, times and places was to be followed. This schedule was placed in a folder given to each new student along with information from various clubs, organizations, academic departments and flyers promoting local businesses.

There were 36 orientation leaders, returning students from last semester, who arrived about a week earlier than the new students. These "leaders" attended leadership training sessions on campus to prepare themselves for instructing the incoming students.

Cindy Lawson, the Supervisor of Student Activities, planned the schedule and said that each leader was assigned a group of entering students and "...it's their job to make sure that the freshman and transfers follow the orientation schedule and attend all meetings..." They assisted with making sure the orientation program ran smoothly.

Orientation entertainment included: two dances (one sponsored by the College Union Board (CUB), two pool parties, and trips to Bush Gardens and Adventure Island. Lawson said the most important aspect of the orientation events was to meet friends.

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Orientation leaders flash their numbers during the annual freshman orientation session in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

SACS approves accreditation

By Maribeth Durst
Dean, Campus Academic Programs
Special to the Monarch

The beginning of the end is at hand! On April 25, 1991, Monsignor Mouch mailed the College's responses to the Visiting Committee's 34 recommendations to SACS' office in Atlanta. As Msgr. Mouch said in his cover letter, we have attempted to keep our responses "...brief and to the point." Now, all we have to do is wait for SACS' biannual meeting in June when we expect the Association to reaffirm our accreditation

We made every effort to submit responses that adhered to SACS' guidelines; that is, responding to each recommendation "specifically," "concisely," "clearly," and "completely," describing the "...specific action that has been taken by the institution... " to remedy identified deficiencies. For the most part, that was relatively easy for the College to do. However, a few of the recommendations have had a significant impact on the College, and responding to them has resulted in some major changes in the institution. Specifically, sixteen (16) of the recommendations were general procedural requirements. That is, the College had to refine existing policy, clarify procedures to all of our constituents, or enhance current procedures to include evaluation of the process in question.

Only two (2) recommendations focused on academic requirements, the College responded to these by increasing the oral communication skills requirements of our students. We should interpret the fact that we received only two recommendations regarding our academic program as an excellent indication that we have quality educational programs at Saint Leo College.

Two (2) other recommendations dealt with faculty credentials. In both cases, we were able to show that the College met or exceeded SACS' minimum requirements for faculty credentials.

Three (3) recommendations focused on administrative computer resources and operations, and the conversion from one system to another. Needless to say, these recommendations underscored what we've known for some time, that the changeover must proceed posthaste.

Six (6) recommendations dealt with library services and resources at all of our MEP resident centers. At each resident site, we must provide library resources and services for the courses and majors offered there that are comparable to the resources and services provided on campus.

Four (4) recommendations have to do with student services, focusing on student needs at the MEP resident centers. Saint Leo is addressing these recommendations by expanding the on-campus student development services and coordinating these with expanded MEP services to meet the students' needs at all resident centers, where appropriate.

Finally, one (1) recommendation, #31, has had the most significant impact on the institution to date. In response to this recommendation, the College has altered its academic organization by realigning the extension programs in relation to the campus. Before the process is complete, more faculty, both on-campus. and off-campus, will shoulder additional responsibility for academic content and quality. Ideally, regular and sustained dialogue between these two groups will create and maintain a newly-intergrated college.

If all of this happens as planned, then we will have achieved the original goals of our self-study: to improve Saint Leo College and its institutional effectiveness.

Drug bust at Saint Leo

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

On the night of Sept. 5, illegal drugs and paraphernalia were found in various rooms of Henderson hall by campus security. This situation was brought to the attention of several residential directors by concerned Henderson Hall residents.

About 12 students were involved with the contraband and each will be counseled on an independent basis. Each person's history at Saint Leo College will be evaluated, and actions taken will be based on the individuals history. This incident is not reflective of the entire student body.

"For anyone who finds themselves involved in a problematic situation," (like possessing illegal items in a dorm room) remarks Judith Rochelle, dir. of Public Affairs, "... they must understand that that is a type of behavior not acceptable to an institution. It is our (staff and administrators) intention, as each of these students is counseled with, to provide them with the best possible situation..." to recover from the previous incident. "For a momentary pleasure you should not be willing to sacrifice your future."

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Soccer team opens home season

Special to the Monarch

The Saint Leo College soccer team will kick off its home season Sunday against the State University of New York/Binghampton.

A pre-game pancake breakfast (with free seconds) will be offered beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

In addition to the breakfast, which is $2 for adults and $1 for children over six years of age, coach Fran Reidy and the 1991 Monarch soccer team will be conducting free mini clinics.

EDITORIAL

Are students taking enough responsibility?

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

As the years pass and students grow older, it is assumed that they take responsibility for all their actions - after all, they are adults. But students, as well as children and other adults, sometimes give excuses for acting irresponsible.

Here are a few examples. Perhaps they will refresh your memory! "The dog ate it" (pertaining to the homework excuse),"the devil made me do it" (playing the radio too loud), and "peer pressure" (staying out past curfew). So many lame excuses are used so less pressure can be felt about wrongdoings. Why do this?

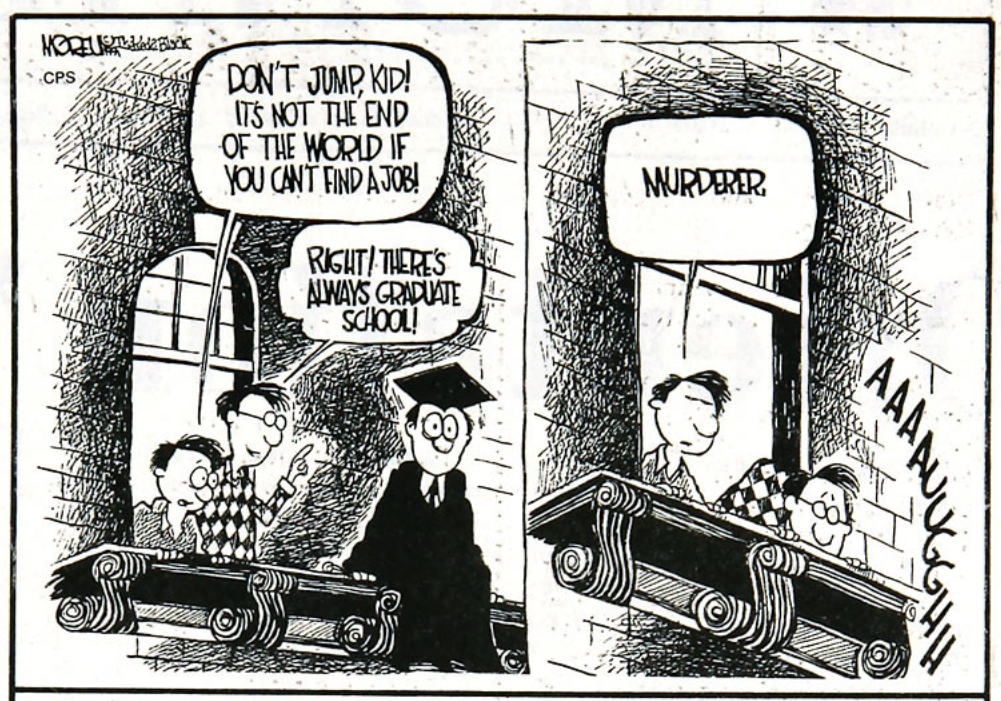
Students try to make up reasonable excuses - reasonable to themselves but (probably) not to others. Excuses are not only used in colleges but also at work, home, and even in public. Blaming others is much easier than blaming the self. But isn't honesty the best policy? That IS how the old saying goes.

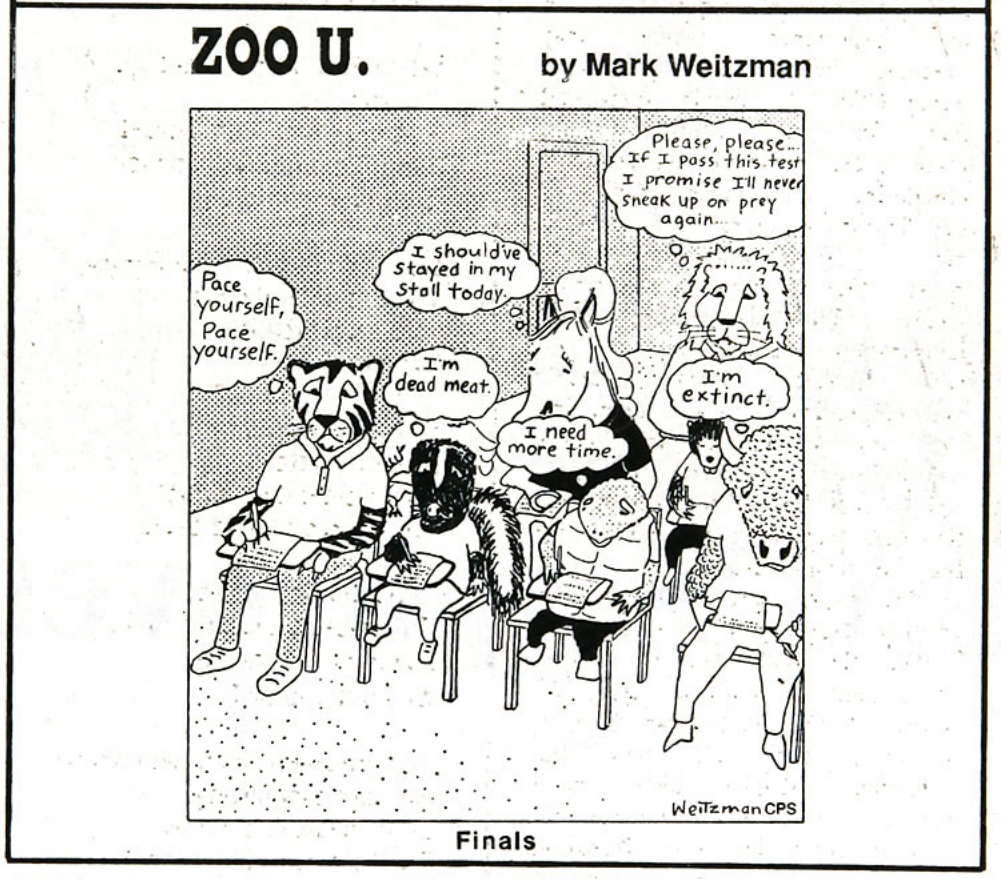
The fact that one fails to do something or that one fails to do something properly is not always admitted. Sometimes the fault is blamed on someone or something else which may cause others to lack confidence in you. Your unworthy characteristics may allow you to not achieve your goals while in college.

Are colleges not permitting students to acquire enough responsibility or is it because the students simply haven't matured yet?

Colleges enforce many rules on campus. Examples are: curfews for dorms, visitation rights (girls in girls dorm only, guys in guys dorm only), no alcoholic beverages on campus or in your dorm room, etc. (I'm sure you can think of many more). Some people feel that these rules help the students face responsibility - that the rules keep them from doing mischievous acts they may be tempted to perform if the acts were permitted on campus. But others feel the opposite way.

Students don't necessarily obey rules simply because they ARE rules. Some students just aren't ready to completely mature while in college. A lot of students feel that college is for fun and partying. Parents are paying for their children's education - not the students themselves. Rather than being concerned with their grades and education, these students are more interested with enjoying life by having a good time. In this, their grades and attendance may slack off causing them to lose scholarships or simply a good education.





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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
College President

Especially at the beginning of a new year (This is being written as the returning students are standing outside my door in registration line.), I look for "signs of the times." What kind of year will it be? What will the students be like? What new things will happen and will at least most of them be good? The "signs" have been coming at me in good quantity.

Last Friday I was away from campus for a family wedding and returned to hear a message from my secretary on my answering machine that the registration of new students proceeded quite smoothly. This is a small indication of a massive amount of work that has taken place over the summer, largely under the planning of Mr. Fred Colby, registrar, and Dr. Stu Carrier, dean of military education but functioning as "Czar" of computer systems implementation. Our long winter of discontent is over and we have new software and hardware handling our student information, with access from many terminals. There will be kinks in the future, but there also will soon be an upgrade of the hardware to triple the speed on the existing equipment. The computer "sign" is a good one and much appreciated after so many months of struggle. But of greater importance for one like me, who values people more than things and systems, is the "sign" of so many members of the staff and faculty commenting on the up-beat feeling on campus. This comes a bit from their ranks, but much more so from the students. There will always be some who think of partying first or who become distracted from study early in the term. But, the first impression is that we have an excellent complement of students After you take a bow for coming to this institution, give a hand of applause for Ms. Bonnie Black and her hardworking staff for attracting to campus a brighter (That's what the SAT/ACT scores say.) and more serious group of students.

This college set out three years ago to improve itself in quality – of student, of faculty, and of administration. This has placed some tension on most people on campus, but the goal has been accepted and the attitude of the faculty and staff speak to the pride they feel in the achievements thus far, even if we have a way to go. I find this a most encouraging "sign," since it reflects a very realistic, long-range dimension of Saint Leo College.

I hope the "signs" remain throughout the year and that there are more indications of the success of all our students.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Leader and Concerned Human Being,

"The American Administration wanted Iraq to invade Kuwait."

As a high school guidance counselor, I am well aware of how suspect a person is who thinks that he or she has heard a direct message from the Eternal God. Nevertheless, I have concluded that this is precisely what I experienced approximately one month after Iraq invaded Kuwait. It is obvious that there are potential psychological explanations of my experience, which may preclude belief in a Supreme Being. Yet, I remain convinced that for the Eternal's own reasons, He personally spoke to a blundering but sincere individual this important moral and political message. It is relevant to emphasize that previous to the statement, "The American Administration wanted Iraq to invade Kuwait," being suddenly and emphatically spoken deep inside my being, I had never before even considered the possibility that the U.S. Administration had calculatedly intended for Iraq to invade Kuwait.

The significant reality is not whether God spoke this message. Rather, the real issue is whether its content is basically true. Of course, if its source was God, it is true, and not only the American people have been deceived but also the international community, but our deception has also put us in the position of opposing the Living God.

It is horrible that U.S. leadership would deceive the U.N., Congress, the news media, the American people, and the entire world community. It is severely alarming that the American leadership appears to have made a mockery of the clear intent of the United States Constitution by manipulating Congress to sanction massive violence against Iraq. Yet, it is more ominous that we, the American people, would continue to allow ourselves to be manipulated and deceived due to our own passivity and unwillingness to do the work of exposing deception.

The enclosed poem is my own attempt to sort reality from clever, pervasive propaganda. If its portrayal is generally wrong, I beg the forgiveness of the American leadership, people everywhere, and the Almighty, for adding difficulty to an already complex problem. Conversely, if the poem's message is basically correct, deep repentance is required at all levels of our representative government, and throughout our national community, for we are a nation in grave trouble with both humankind and God.

Respectfully,

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The President's Plan

Saddam has the chemicals,
He'll soon have the bomb.
Oh, what must we do
To put Saddam on?

There is a tiny nation,
Its name is Kuwait.
That oil rich sheikdom
Will be our bait.

The American people;
They don't want to fight.
We will trick them
To use our might.

When they hear Kuwait was
attacked
By troops who were crazed,
Public opinion will change
In a matter of days.

But, if the whole Middle East
Were to enter the war,
That tragic reality
I would abhor.

We must keep Israel
From the attack.
That vulnerable nation
Must agree to hold back.

Though this scenario
Will cause thousands to die,
Few rich Americans
And not you or I.

Yes, Iraq's President will realize
He's not that strong.
In his heart he'll know
We'll punish his wrong.

So we must be clever
To catch him unaware.
He must hear the message
That we don't care.

Say o representatives
Of our Department of State,
"We have no plans
To defend Kuwait."

We'll claim we sternly warned
Iraq to keep from fighting.
But, we just plain forgot
To put our warning into writing.

We shall deliver
Kuwait on a platter
When we've convinced Iraq
Its attack doesn't matter.

Concerning our treachery,
There is a final omen;
For deceiving Hussein,
We will blame a woman.

We will be certain
He has taken our bait,
When his troops and tanks
Surround Kuwait.

Then, should we warn them
Not to invade?
No! We will claim
It is all a charade.

It is only right
That Saddam be stilled,
Even though thousands
Of human beings are killed.

Once he's in Kuwait,
Will he be there to stay?
When faced with humiliation,
He cannot walk away.

We'll tell our public
A very different story.
They will believe
The fight's for Old Glory.

They will think
We are punishing sin,
That it's not money or oil.
Then they'll give in.

But why do we truly
Want our troops over there?
To guard Arab money
For our banking system care.

New Eurodollars
For Arab monies do beckon.
Were the U.S. to lose them
With a dark day we would reckon.

If the Kuwaitis and the Saudis
Were to pull their money out,
Economic chaos would follow
With very little doubt.

On deficit financing
We have come to depend,
We think if we lose it,
That will be the end.

So we must fight
For our economy's salvation.
But we'll tell the world,
It is for Kuwait's liberation.

Thus, a bloody war
Is our decision,
Even though human life
Will be held in derision.

Because its leader, Hussein,
Will do so much evil,
We're right to exploit Iraq
To a degree that is lethal.

What will we do
When our people get wise?
Will they always continue
To believe our guise?

We'll shift the focus
On to Saddam Hussein.
We'll say his stupidity
Deserves all the blame.

With plausible deniability
As our theme,
No power on earth
Will expose our scheme.

Will they finally realize
This whole matter is odd?
Not when we convince them,
On our side is God.

Of course, God teaches us
To avoid such strife.
But, of what true value
Is an Arab life?

Into immorality
Have we now crossed over?
Yes, but it's justified
To bring the New World Order.

The human cost will be worth it,
I don't mean maybe,
Except for the slaughtered and the
maimed,
And a small Kurdish baby.

Tom Griffith

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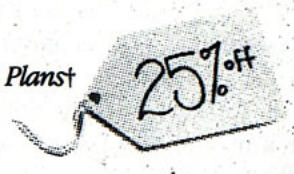
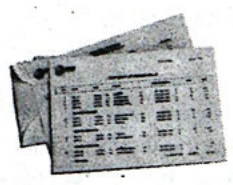
If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. ☐ Our ***Reach Out®*** ***America*** *Calling Plans†* 

could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager†*  will save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from almost anywhere to anywhere. ☐ And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll 1 HOUR FREE get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

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ON CAMPUS

Changes take place during summer

By Thomas Turcotte
News Editor

During the summer, a great deal of changes took place. Several of these changes occurred within the divisions on campus. Professors and chairpersons were lost and gained. Plans and policies were changed and numerous other areas were altered as well.

In the Math and Science division, Dr. Peterson, the Chairman of the division, passed away. Dr. George M. Dooris, Professor of Biology, was made acting chair, and Dr. Burt M. Rosenbaum, professor of mathematics, retired. When asked about the future plans and policies of the division, Dooris replied "Quality instruction in Math and Science Division for next year." He expressed the need to get reorganized.

The Social Science division received it's share of changes as well. Dr. Horgan, Chairman and Professor of History, is on a one year sabbatical. Dr. Richard Bryan, Associate Professor of Psychology, is acting chair, in Horgan's absence. Dr. Thomas Irving was hired as an Adjunct Professor of History. Bryan explained the importance of "a certain amount of community service." Faculty are often moderators for student organizations or take part in academic councils. Bryan expressed the continuing emphasis on "improving outcomes assessment." Through this, the division attempts to find out how well they are preparing students for the future. They have several methods of determining this, including senior exams, and by maintaining contact with alumni.

Dr. Robert Imperato, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, was recently named Chairman of the Humanities Division. Dr. Herbert Prizeman, Professor of English, retired, and Sister Marilyn Nichols, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies resigned. In January, Doctor Tom Milazzo will begin at Saint Leo's as an Assistant Professor of Religious Studies. Milazzo comes from Yale Divinity and Emory University. Enrolling majors in the Humanities department is up thirty-three percent. Furthermore, the division is changing it's annual Humanities Festival. It will rotate among the departments annually. This year, the music department will devote the festival to Bromms. Imperato stated "Humanities' faculty are doing a fine job and it is a pleasure working with them."

The Business division has also been altered. Dr. William Haponski, Adjunct Instructor of Business, and Sandra G. Haponski, Adjunct Instructor of Computer Studies, will not be teaching this semester. William T. Foley, Assistant Professor of Accounting, is on sabbatical for the fall semester. Human Resources Administration has been added as a major in the Business division. According to Mrs. Lynn M. Roberts, Academic Advisor and Instructor in Business Administration, the new major "combines the disciplines of business and management and the social sciences."

Summer camps held at Saint Leo

By Daniel Eckert
Associate Editor

This past summer was not quiet here at Saint Leo College. Over the past few years, Saint Leo has become host to a number of summer camps being run under the department of Summer Programs. These camps included football, karate, religious, softball and baseball. On an average, the age of the campers ranged from 12 to 18. The two biggest camps over the summer were Regents International and Band Masters.

Regents International is a camp for international students, ages ranging from eight to 17, from countries like Columbia, Spain, Turkey, Italy and Mexico. During their three week stay at Saint Leo, they learned to speak English, learned some of the American customs and took several trips to the area parks; Disney World, Adventure Island, Busch Gardens and Kennedy Space Center.

Band Masters included over 275 high school band students from all over Florida. During their week stay they endured long practice days to prepare themselves for marching in the parade down Main Street, at Disney World. After the parade, the band students were aloud to run free in the park for the rest of the day. Their week ended with the band playing at halftime during one of the football games at Tampa Stadium.

Summer Programs was run by the Student Development offices but is now going to be run by the newly formed department of Student Activities.

Powers retires from SLC

By Thomas Turcotte
News Editor

Recently, Allan J. Powers, Vice President, Special Assistant to the President, an honorary alumnus, and a leader of the college community for 25 years, retired. Powers served as Vice President for Development and Public Relations from 1966 to 1982 when he changed to his current position. He initiated several programs in a successful attempt to advance the college. Among those programs implemented were the Culture Series, the Alumni Association and the Saint Leo Magazine.

Furthermore, Powers performed several roles during his years at Saint Leo. He was extensively involved in commencement, public relations, fund raising, and the News Bureau. As well, Powers maintained a strong relation with the students, as a moderator for numerous student organizations.

Head of science and math department dies

By Thomas Turcotte
News Editor

Dr. Robert H. Peterson, Chairman of the Natural Science and Mathematics Division and Professor of Mathematics, passed away August 4, 1991. Peterson had been sick since March. He went into the hospital, during spring break, for pneumonia. While there he received quadruple bypass surgery for heart troubles. He taught his classes up until Easter vacation.

Peterson came to the college in 1968 as Chairman of the Division. From 1970-1976 he was the Vice President of Academic Affairs. He had been the Division Chair since 1976.

Peterson was very active at the college. He was a member of the Academic Council, the Institutional Review Board and the Space Management Committee. He was also on the Professional Development Committee which gives research grants to Saint Leo College's faculty. In addition, he was a regular questioner at the College Bowl.

He was married and had eight children. Most of his children went to SLC, and one even majored in his division. In his memory, the Peterson Scholarship Fund has been formed. Anyone who wishes to make donations can send them to the division of Natural Science and Mathematics. Dr. George M. Dooris, professor of Biology and Acting Chairman, respectfully stated, "Dr. Peterson was a very good and effective Chairman."

New and improved snack bar opens

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

To promote a more productive service to Saint Leo College customers, the snack bar in The Cage has been remodeled to fit the description of a so-called convenience store. Now shopper's "quickie" needs can be fulfilled without leaving the campus.

"The College came to us and asked us if we would put in a snack bar convenience store," said Lenny Conley, Food Service Director. "They seemed to think there was a need for a (campus) convenience store because Jiffy is a mile away and there are a lot of students without cars."

The snack bar is stocked with items that convenience stores such as Majik Market and Jiffy sell; e.g., yoo-hoos and gatorade. The store also occupies a sub shop.

Conley believes the former snack bar was very inefficient. Buyers had to place their orders and wait for their food. Now customers can walk in the store to choose what item(s) they wish to purchase, pay the cashier, then go about their business.

The register operators will take note of items that students suggest the new campus convenience store should provide. If these reasonable requests can be met then the items will be ordered and stocked.

Regular store hours are from 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and noon - 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Exceptions for operating hours can be made when special events are held.

FACES

Durst accepts new position

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Dr. Maribeth Durst, previously the Assistant Vice President for Academic Support Services, was appointed Dean of Campus Academic Programs this summer. In her new position, Durst will govern, as her title states, the campus academic programs at Saint Leo College.

During Durst's twelve years at SLC, she has served as: Assistant Professor of Sociology (1979-86), Associate Professor of Sociology (1986-88), Chair of the Freshman Studies Program (1986-88), and Vice President for Academic Support Services (1988-91). Along with her job advancements, she has also acquired more obligations which landed her the position she now holds.

Aside from coordinating the campus academic programs, Durst says other responsibilities include administering the writing center, assisting in the selection of new faculty for the campus, collaborating with student affairs, and coordinating the summer academic session. Student retention will be Durst's top priority.

Through Durst's experiences at SLC she recognizes Dr. Bernard Parker, immediate supervisor and colleague, for his helpful guidance. "Dr. Parker had a lot of influence on me by allowing me the opportunity to take on additional responsibilities. He promoted me to the Freshman Studies Chair and Assistant Vice President."

Minor leaves

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

After four years of service to Saint Leo College, Frankie Minor, previously Director of Residential Life, left SLC to take a position as the Director of Housing at Saint Louis University in Missouri. Minor says it was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

Minor worked at Saint Louis University four years prior to coming to SLC. He was the Assistant Director of Housing and helped to design a program in which few exist. Minor says there are no residential assistants at Saint Louis University. "The residence halls - 1800 students - are self- governed. They have professional staff that are like residential directors that help them (students) govern themselves," states Minor. Minor believes this program is unique and challenging.

Minor received a telephone call from a Saint Louis University administrator replying, "We need someone who understands the system and we want you to come back." "For me it was a real tough decision and even after they offered the position it took me a couple of days to decide if I wanted to accept it," comments Minor.

Choosing the position at Saint Louis University was not due to any dissatisfaction with Saint Leo, says Minor, "...but it offered me an opportunity to pursue some things I've been wanting to do,"(such as attending law school and obtaining a Ph.D.)

Minor says he will miss the closeness at Saint Leo. "I wanted everyone to know me as Frankie and for me to know everyone by name and not just by number." He will also miss being involved in many different activities at a small college.

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Lawson hired as Activities Director

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Since Brian Chasteen, former Director of Student Development, left his position at SLC, Cindy Lawson who was the Secretary of Student Development, now holds a newly created position entitled Supervisor of Student Activities.

Lawson now handles the responsibilities carried over from the Director of Student Development position as well as her former position. She directs orientation, oversees all clubs and organizations on campus, handles the summer programs, and is the College Union Board (CUB) moderator - just to name a few.

"I came as a secretary and was given the opportunity to move to a higher position." Lawson believes SLC is a learning institute for employees and students.

Chasteen leaves Saint Leo College

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Brian Chasteen, who served as Director of Student Development since August 1, 1989, bid farewell to Saint Leo College this summer on August 15, to move to Kansas City, Missouri. His family's home is there and he will be caring for his father who has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

After learning of his father's illness, Chasteen noted, "...I felt kind of uneasy being so far away and wanted to be more a part of his life and my family's life."

Chasteen's decision to leave this area was a difficult one. However, he believed that his family was more important to him. He said that the hardest part about leaving was saying good bye to the people he knows and the friends he's made. "I'm going to really miss working with Cindy (Lawson). It's really a pleasure to work with someone who understands you not only as a co-worker but also as a person...and cares about your life outside of work as much as inside of work."

Chasteen believed he was fortunate to have a career where he was able to work with and around people he felt close to. "Developing that closeness with the students is probably the thing I cherish the most."

Warthling heads Student Affairs

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Sister Geraldine Warthling, O.S.F., after only 3 years at Saint Leo College, has been selected as the Vice President of Student Affairs while still holding her former position of Special Assistant to the President as Director of Campus Ministry. Warthling believes the Office of Student Affairs is a place of teaching.

"What we're (the Student Affairs office and other SLC employees) trying to do...is encourage the students to act responsibly...as they're crossing into adulthood," replies Warthling. "And we're trying to do that with integrity, compassion, understanding, and respect for all students...just as the students have expectations of us...we have expectations of the students."

The Student Affairs employees not only welcome support, Warthling comments, but also honest and up front criticism. "Many of us are new in the roles that we now have and no one's more aware of the possibility of mistakes than we are."

Warthling believes that employees of the Office of Student Affairs (and of other departments) are here because they choose to be and students are their clientele. "The core of our business is you - the student."

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SPOTLIGHT

CCE and campus store move to new and better locations

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

To better serve the needs of students, faculty, and staff, the Saint Leo College administration has relocated both the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) and the SLC Campus Store (including the book store). CCE is now housed in the former campus store quarters at the entrance to the College while the campus store reopened in the basement of the McDonald Student Center.

"CCE is an administrative arm of Saint Leo College that works to deliver the academic programs and services of the College to adults who usually are working and cannot stop working in order to pursue education full-time," says David Koval, Dean of Continuing Education, in explaining the program's operation to the Monarch.

The CCE move was a joint decision by the campus Space Utilization Committee and three students - the President of Student Government Association, the President of Panhellenic Association, and a non-traditional student from the CCE program, Mary Mercer. These students were selected to give the committee an even balance between students and administrators. A primary goal of the committee was to ensure that these moves would benefit the College as a whole.

The campus store operation was not doing well financially comments Koval, "...and we had to look at how to increase service to the student and at the same time make it pay for itself. We found out that this was not the right location; that the location where the bookstore had always been, which is where it is now (in the basement of the McDonald Student Center), was in fact a much better location; but to do that we had to make changes."

When the decision was made that the campus store would be better off in the McDonald Student Center (as it is in almost every college), Koval requested to move the CCE office to the previous campus store site for two reasons.

The weekend college students meet in Crawford and Lewis Halls but these students records were located on the second floor of Saint Francis Hall in the former CCE office. (The two - students records and Saint Francis Hall - are a distance from each other which serves as an inconvenience). If CCE could be located directly across the street, Koval believed it would have been much easier to provide support for these students.

Since the number of employees had increased, another unsuitable condition was the inadequacy of space in the prior CCE office.

So the changes were made.

John Greif, Manager of the SLC Campus Store, says that because the former store was separated into two levels, some students (and faculty) were not able to gain access to the book store (located on the second floor) since it was not wheelchair accessible. This was a strong factor in the decision by the administration to move the store.

"The space committee looked at various areas on campus..." states Grief, "and moving the store to the area of The Cage permits increased convenience for students to visit the store which is located near the snack bar and entertainment lounge."

The campus store is now operated by Follett College Stores, a Chicago, Illinois company.

Security is more than meets the eye

By Thomas Turcotte
News Editor

"A lot of people don't realize how many hats we wear." This quote by Jerome Helton, Security Manager, accurately sums up the philosophy behind Saint Leo College's Security Department. Guaranteeing a safe campus is only one of the many services that the department offers.

Don't be mistaken, Security places a great deal of work into providing a safe college. Eleven employees allow the office to never close. Dispatchers are always available, and a security officer is always patrolling the grounds. The department checks in all visitors in an attempt to always know who is on campus. In addition, they provide escorts at night for students. Further, they maintain contact with the Residential Assistants and the Residential Directors, which allows for quick response to emergencies. Local police are available, but are rarely used and only as a last resort.

However, security is only one of their purposes. They provide information, control parking, and provide necessary transportation for students. They train RA's and RD's in CPR, basic first aid and fire prevention. Helton exclaims, "We're here not to see students get in trouble, we just want to make it a safe place where they feel secure."

In order to maintain top efficiency, several changes have taken place. Parking has been simplified. There is now only one base, red parking decal for students. Green is still used for faculty and staff. Two new employees have been hired, and patrols have been increased.

Students can feel assured that every employee has gone through a careful, hiring process. Security personnel are put through rigorous background checks and receive mandatory training.

Helton has over 15 years of experience at SLC, and the other employees came from a wide variety of backgrounds. Helton explains that security "is here for the students."

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Spirit leaders formed

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

The Saint Leo College Spirit Leaders is a new club on campus aimed at showing its spirit and support for athletic events. Each member will have a special role at SLC games.

Suzanne Rochelle, a second semester freshman here at SLC, formed this club with a purpose to "get the students to be more supportive of the athletics that are here at SLC." Rochelle wants "...to get everybody more college spirited so they'll really love their college years here."

At this time, the club is focusing on a great deal of fund- raising, and the profit will go towards holding special events during SLC athletic activities.

Rochelle is working on arrangements for a Christian rock band to perform at an athletic event - most likely a baseball game. There will be refreshments, free admission (open not only to the college but the community as well.) The general public can play a part in the SLC events just as much as the students.

For more information about the SLC Spirit Leaders contact Suzanne Rochelle at 588-8253.

Honors program adds new students

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

An Honors Program orientation meeting was held Thursday, August 29, at 5 p.m., in Duncan Lounge to provide entering freshmen and transfer students with an insight to the program along with meeting the honors professors. Each honors course substitutes for a basic studies requirement which is an advantage for these students.

The students who attended this engagement are enrolled in HON 150 this semester. The written assignments are relatively light during the freshman year, commented Dr. Hudson Reynolds, an instructor for the HON 150 course, and "...there is... a lot you can gain."

Dr. Mark Newton, Director of the Honors Program, told these students they would be taking classes with "...some of the best teachers you've ever had...If I can help, my door is always going to be open to you."

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8 5:00 pm Soccer: Eckerd Tournament (Lenior Rhyne College)	9 10:30 am Convocation and Mass Opening 33rd Academic Year 6:00 pm SGA Meeting	10 9:00 pm CUB Fun Flicks Video Competition	11 3:30 pm Soccer: at Eckerd College 9:00 pm CUB Comedy Night - Jimmy Tingle	12 Monarch Madcap -Basketball Tournament	13 Last Day to Change Meal Plans	14 10:00 am CUB Travel - Trip to Univ Square Mall
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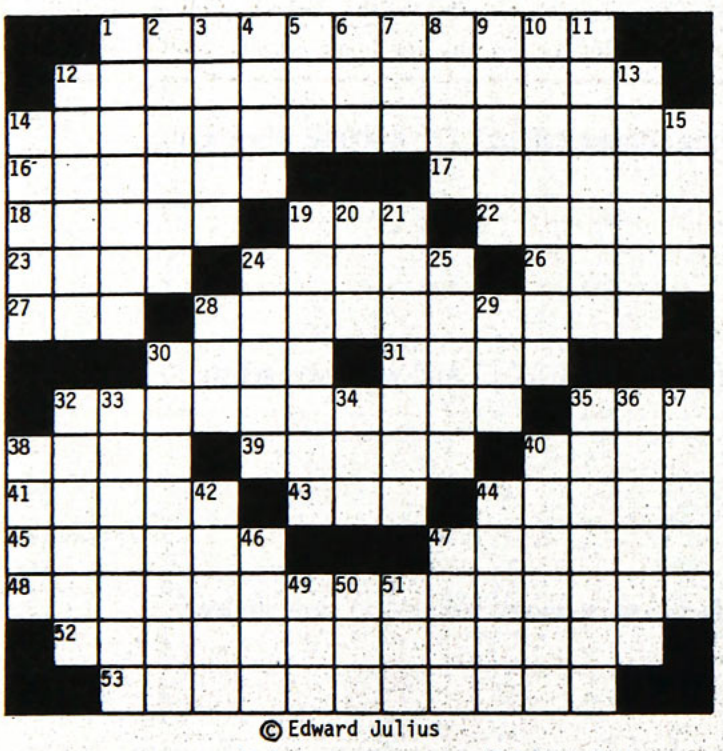

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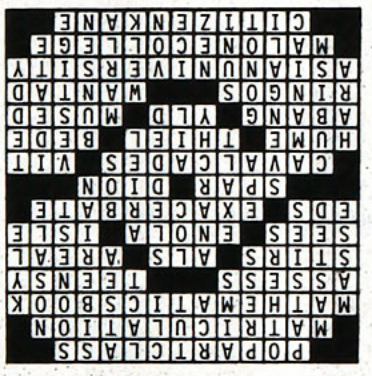

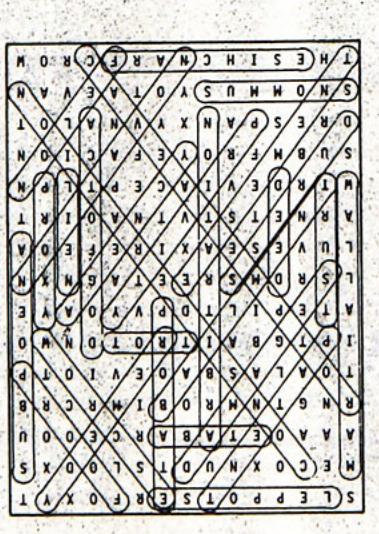

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Soccer team starts season off strong

Special to the Monarch

Saint Leo College Soccer coach Fran Reidy was encouraged with his team's first two games of the 1991 season. The Monarchs didn't record a victory, tying Wofford College 1-1 and losing 1-0 to Lenoir Rhyne College last weekend, but they played well.

Prior to his team's first game, Reidy had said it was important for it to start strong.

"The key to our season is going to be the beginning," Reidy had said. "We have a very young team and how well we start is going to tell a lot."

The Monarchs were scheduled to play at Eckerd College Wednesday. They open their home season Sunday at 1 p.m. against the State University of New York (SUNY).

Saint Leo, which finished 4-12 overall and 2-4 in the Sunshine State Conference last year, is very young. The team is comprised of 10 freshmen, nine sophomores and just two juniors.

Reidy felt the beginning of the season was important because of his players' lack of experience at the collegiate level.

"The college game is faster and the field is bigger," Reidy said. "And we play our games in the heat. Also, the substitutions are different. A young team is vulnerable."

At least Reidy won't have to listen to disgruntled underclassmen concerned with a lack of playing time.

"We're definitely counting on some freshmen to contribute right away," he said. "The opportunities are certainly there for the young guys. I'm hoping they can be successful while they learn."

Despite their youthfulness, however, the Monarchs are expected to be competitive. Reidy, a former head coach at Gaither High which he led to the state finals, will see to that.

Actually, Saint Leo has been one of the most competitive teams in the Sunshine State Conference the past two seasons. Last year's 4-12 record is misleading considering seven losses were by a margin of one goal, including three in overtime. One year earlier, Saint Leo set a new school win record, finishing 9-8-1.

Reidy believes that with a good start, his team could experience a similar season.

"We have guys that can play all over the field," he said. "It may take us some time to find out where all the parts go, but we're under no pressure."

The Monarchs are led by two-year starter Thomas Stankus, one of three returning defenders. The junior from Cooper City High School is the most experienced player on the squad, and carries a 3.9 grade point average.

John McCray (Bloomingdale) and Steve Smith (Pinellas Park), both sophomores, are expected to team with Stankus to form a formidable defensive trio. After watching the three work together, Reidy has said "The defense is more settled than last year."

Leading Saint Leo on offense will be sophomore forward Sam Koleduk of New Port Richey. The former Gulf High standout led the Monarchs with nine goals and six assists last season.

Lending him support will be midfielders Curt Peyer (Gaither), Chad Day (Gaither), Marcello Cracolici (Bishop Moore), Brad Koslow (Hudson), and Allen Klima (Pasco High).

Reidy said he felt it was imperative that his midfielders contribute.

"For us to be successful, our midfield is going to have to score some goals," he stated. "The key question is how well the untested freshmen make the adjustment to big time college soccer."

Junior Scott Bounds was believed to have the edge on the starting goal keeper position entering the season. A transfer from Flagler College, Bounds was a prep star at Ridgewood High.

But the team is very solid at the all-important keeper spot.

Other keepers include Brian Ploehn (Bishop Moore), John Rabias (Piper High in Sunrise, Fl) and Brendon Morgan from Central High, New Hampshire.

"Having four keepers is usually not a good situation," Reidy said. "The difference is all are new to Saint Leo so they all want that number one spot. Scott has the edge, but the three freshmen are all quality players and the future will bring out some tremendous battles for the top spot."

Reidy, who is being assisted by Drew Griffin and Rick Seaver, is optimistic his squad can improve on last year's record.

In fact, young team or not, he has his sight set on a very good season.

"Our goal," Reidy said, "is to be ranked in the South region at the end of the season."

Other players on Saint Leo's roster include: Matt Harkins (Bishop Moore), Jason Kessler (Riverview), Chris Lynch ((Pinellas Park), Steve Alvarez (Tampa Jesuit), Steven Pineau (Citrus), Sean McDonald (Greenfield, MA), Brad Kozlow (Hudson), Scott Forrest (Brooksville Central) and Edouardo Karam (Fort Lauderdale).

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Forward Sean McDonald (14) defends Rob Corbin of Wofford College during the two teams' 1-1 tie in the Eckerd College Kickoff Tournament Saturday. Saint Leo opens its home season Sunday at 1.

Monarch madcap basketball tournament started

Michelle G. Berens
Editor

The Monarch Madcap intermural basketball tournament will be held next week at the outside basketball courts by Roderick Hall. Separate teams for men and women will be formed.

This game was initiated several years ago when the basketball court was resurfaced. The purpose of the tournament, says John Swart, intermural director, is to bring some type of togetherness to the team. This is why "the rules for it are a little bit different than our normal intramural activities." Everybody on each team has to be a member of a group, club or organization on campus.

The Monarch Madcap is a single elimination tournament which means each team plays until it has lost a game and is then eliminated, explains Swart.

"... the rules for it are a little bit different than our normal intramural activities."

The students did their own organizing, coaching and managing of their teams. "We provide the facilities, equipment, referees, scorekeepers ...(etc), " comments Swart. The winners will be given newly designed intermural award T-shirts.

Entries for this Monarch Madcap basketball tournament were to be in by Thursday, September 12. The schedule of the teams will be put together on Monday. Many entries will result in a lengthy tournament consisting of several days. The tournament begins the week of the 23rd.

Volleyball tournament

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

The schedule for the Men's and Women's intramural Volleyball leagues will be arranged (tentatively) on Monday, Sept 16- four days after the entry deadline.

The leagues will begin playing the following week. The length of these games depends upon the amount of entries received. Anyone can be a team member.

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GJ's Deluxe Special	9.35	11.55	14.45
Special Orders - 5 or More Items	.80 ea.	.90 ea.	1.00 ea.
Extra Sauce			Free
Vegetarian Special	9.95	12.05	14.95
Chef's Salad			2.95
Large Pizza Slice			1.25

Items Available
On GJ's Pizza

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Peppers, Green Olives, Anchovies, Ham, Onions, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Italian Sausage

BEVERAGES

M	QT
.50	.95

Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Root Beer

GJ's Subs 30 Delicious Varieties

"HOT FROM THE GRILL"

	8''	12''
GJ's Original Sub Italian Meats & Cheese	3.20	4.75
Jumbo Original GJ's Original with Extra Meat & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Salami Sub & Cheese	3.25	4.90
Pizza Sub Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Pepperoni, & Mushrooms	3.25	4.90
Italian Sausage And Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
Roast Beef And Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Deluxe Supreme Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese, Mushrooms, & Green Peppers	4.25	5.95
GJ's Vegetarian Special Any Combination of Mushrooms, Sweet Peppers, Black Olives, Cheese	2.90	4.30

Steak Subs

Featuring USDA Choice New York Strip Steak

	8''	12''
Steak & Cheese Sliced Wafer Thin with Melted Cheese	3.40	5.10
Jumbo Steak & Cheese Extra Meat & Cheese	3.95	5.95
Mushroom Steak Tender Juicy Steak & Mushrooms	3.40	5.10
Mushroom Steak & Cheese Add Melted Cheese	3.65	5.45
Pepper Steak & Cheese Diced Sweet Peppers & Steak	3.65	5.45
Pizza Steak & Cheese Steak, Pizza Sauce, Melted Cheese	3.60	5.35
Pizza Steak & Mushrooms Steak, Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Mushrooms	3.70	5.55
Jumbo Pizza Steak Extra Meat & Cheese	4.05	5.95
GJ's Steak Special Mushrooms, Sweet Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65

BURGER SUBS

World's Longest Cheeseburger Ground Round with Melted Cheese	2.95	4.55
Jumbo Cheeseburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.65	5.45
Pepperburger & Cheese Diced Sweet Pepper & Ground Round	3.25	4.90
Pizzaburger & Cheese Ground Round & Pizza Sauce	3.15	4.70
Pizzaburger & Mushrooms Add Delicious Mushrooms	3.35	5.05
Jumbo Pizzaburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.70	5.45
Mushroomburger & Cheese Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Burger Special Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Bacon Burger & Cheese	3.15	4.65

HAM SUBS

Ham & Cheese Sweet Ham & Cheese	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Fried Ham & Cheese Melted Cheese & Fried Ham	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Fried Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Additional Items	.45	.65

All Submarines Include • Crispy Fresh Lettuce • Red Ripe Tomatoes • Chopped Onions • and GJ's Own Sauce